THE TEAMS WERE WELL MATCHED

Richmond and Hampden-Sidney Play Good Ball.

FORMER WON BY 23 TO II

Smith, Spilman, Lankford, Christian Rephenson, Payne, and Gammon Carried Honors - A Large Crowd Saw Game

When the game first started at Broad-Street Park vesterday afternoon Richmond College felt that it had an easy thing in the shape of the sturdy team

from Hampden-Sidney.

But before the game was over, even before the first half was through, the Richmond boys found they had met foemen worthy of their steel, or words to that

CLOSE SCORE.

At the end of the first half the score was 12 to 11 in Richmond's favor, and the sentiment of the crowd of about 1,000 people was evenly divided.

Early in the second half Richmond had the best of it, but it was no snap. Then, with time against them, the plucky players from Hampden-Sidney took a hitch need nushed the pigskin down the line to and pushed the pigskin down the line to within ten yards of goal. Then stiff work was put up by Richmond, and the ball went over, when everybody felt that goal

would be reached.

This little bad luck streak weakened the visitors and the locals were getting back lost ground when time was called. The game, as a whole, was the best seen here this season, but the weather was There will be old-time scenes in Richmond on Thanksgiving Day, for Virginia plays the Tarheels here.

Virginia has not done this for four players, however, it was well played and the team work evoked applance.

The visitors worked their ends-back play very effectually and the great amount of delay mond on Thanksgiving Day, for Virginia plays the Tarheels here.

Virginia has not done this for four witnessed on a foot-ball gridiron, yet it was free from unnecessary roughness.

The visitors worked their ends-back on the field of the field of the Yale back field. The game was one of the fiercest ever witnessed on a foot-ball gridiron, yet it was free from unnecessary roughness.

Yale's men appeared to be in much better above.

everybody declared it a pretty game. THE LINE-UP.

Richmond.	Positions.	118
Attitorn	left end	Gammon
Mudeins	left tackle	Payne
Powell	left guard	McGeehee
Webster	center	Craig
Anderson	right guard	Thornton
120we	right tackle.	Bernard
Troser	right end	Irving
Toomes	amarter	Langhorne
Collman	left half	Stephenson
Tarkford	wight half.	Christian
Kinith	full	Moore
Richmond-	touchdowns.	4: goal, 2
Hemnden-Sic	rev-tauchdow	ns, 2; goals
1. Umpire.	Nelson; referee.	T. W. Hoop
er, of Freder	icksburg Colleg	ce.
er, of Freder	icksburg Colleg	re.

COLLEGE BOYS ARE JOLLY

They Celebrate in Honor of Victory on the Gridiron.

The students of Richmond College were n happy lot last night. They celebrated the victory of their team on the gridiron

with great enthusiasm.

Arrayed in their white "mother-hubbards" the boys marched and yelled, They had a big bon-fire and called upon the professors, and nearly all of these made

Then they came down-town and paid their respects to some of their best friends. They called at the Executive Mansion, but the Governor was out. Next they stated The Times building and gave hearty cheers for the people's paper.

The night was a happy and mirthful one

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MAIN AND ELEVENTH STREETS

worthy of their steel, or words to that effect. The score stood 23 to 11 in favor of Richmond when the game was called, and aside from the first touchdown, Richmond had to fight, and fiercely, too, every inch of ground gained, and the score that was made was well earned. In weight Richmond had the best of it, but in pluck it was a stand-off, and it would be safe to wager on Hampden-Sidney if the two teams played again tomorrow. Wirginia and North Carolina THANKSGIVING DAY

Virginia and North Carolina to Contest on Gridiron Here.

GREAT INTEREST IN THE GAME

Years Since the Two Teams Played on Local Field, and the Battle Will Be Watched With Intense Eagerness-Park to Be Improved,

played and the team work evoked applause.

The vicitors worked their ends-back players of feetually, and the wedge was put into play by both teams, were from players and sprints, and one or two fine sprints were made. Very little putting say industed in. In the sprinting say industed in. In the sprinting was industed. Smith and Payne distart work in bucking, and it may be said that Smith got the best of this riyle of the charges, and so wide became the real through the line whenever practicable. The first touchdown was scored by Lankford and goal was kicked by Smith. That made the score 6 to 6 for Richmond, and as a Hampden-Sidney Moore put the ball clear into dead ground beyond the goal. The ball was declared by the umpire as the property of Richmond, and as a Hampden-Sidney player covered it touchdown was called and goal was kicked, thus making the secore 6 to 6.

VISITORS BRACE UP.

Wears, but as though it were yesterday that who witnessed and player and whom the first kied of payners. The high half same is remembered by all who witnessed it, and all idd, nearly all being that game is remembered by all who witnessed it, and all idd, nearly all being that game is remembered by all who witnessed it, and all idd, nearly all being that game is remembered by all who witnessed it, and all idd, nearly all being that game is remembered by all who witnessed it, and all idd, nearly all being that game is remembered by all who witnessed it, and all idd, nearly all being that game is remembered by all who witnessed it one more times and taking a very active part in the happendade the happendade in. In the field at one or more times and taking a very active part in the happendade the happendade in. In the happendade in. In the payner and burner and blue by a score of to 2. Virginia claimed the blue and taking a very active part in the happendade in. In the field at one or more times and taking a very active part in the happendade in. In the payner and the town the the burner and blue by a score of to 2. Virginia claimed

mad goal was kicked, thus making the score 6 to 6.

VISITORS BRACE UP.

This braced up the visitors, and in a few minutes Payre made a touchdown, but Christian failed to kick goal, and the score stood 11 to 6 in favor of Hampden-Sidney, while the crowd of independent reoters went wild.

Richmond braced up and by some splendid work on the part of Smith he made a touchdown, which he kicked into a goal, making the score 12 to 11 in favor of Richmond.

And thus the score ricod at the close of the first half.

The second half was full of hard work, but Richmond got the best of it, and Lankford got one for a touchdown smith failed to kick goal, and the score went up to 17 to 11. In a wonderfully whort time Spilman went one for a touchdown, and Smith again kicked goal But this was the last, and the score stood at 23 to 11.

Hampden-Sidney made a brave effort to increase its score, but without avail, and everybody declared it a pretty game.

THE LINE-UP.

Richmond.

Positions.

BATTLE ROYAL.

This is to be a battle royal. Both teams are coming here to win, and as in the days of yore there is going to be a grid-inon scarring strugsle, such as has not been seen here since 1897.

Here great preparations are being made for the reception and entertainment of the men from both colleges, and the rectum of the prodigals will be marked by the killing of all kinds of fatted calves. The Richmond Alumni Association of the Uriversity of Virginia will have a large part in the celebration, and has arranged many ways of showing the boys a good time. The association has bought out the entire lower floor and boxes of the Bijou Theatre for Thanksgiving night, and will be invited. The production that night will be will be "The Major and the Judge," a good show, says Manager Wells.

After the theatre a german will be given by the young ladies of the city at the Mssonic Temple.

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Positions.

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BATTLE ROYAL.

the Mssonic Temple.

Beside these, there are scheduled teas, luncheons, dinners and suppers galore, to say nothing of the extensive personal celebration which will be indulged in by the students on their own hook.

The arrangements for the game will be much the same as in former years.

Tickets will be put on sale the first of the week at Branch R. Allen's, on Main

Street, and at some point on Broad Street yet to be determined upon.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS. Numerous improvements are to be made at the park in the way of repairing, in altering the grand stand and bleachers, so that the vast crowd may be comfortably accommodated. The fence will be strengthened so as to prevent its giving away as during last year's game and turning an unruly crowd on the field. There is every reason to believe that the greatest crowd ever seen that the greatest crowd ever seen at Broad Street Park will witness this game. In the city there is an undercurrent of the greatest interest, which, with a few blasts of trumpets and the rattle of college yells, will burst into the wildest of the wild enthusiasm. Over the State and in neighboring North Carolina towns alumn of these two University bears their eyes on the game and sities have their eyes on the game and are coming here to take up the "rooting" just where is was left off four years ago. The Richmond Alumni Association has

appointed the following gentlemen a committee to have in charge all arragnment for entertaining the boys; S. D. Crenshaw, Allen Potts, L. D. Aylett, Edward V. Valentine, Julian Hill, Lewis Williams and George Austin.

To Itself YALE WON GAME

(Continued from First Page.)

fense, a defense that had stood the season through without an error, broke and fied before Yales attack.

Bowman, also a freshman, who did the punting for the blue, showed himself a cool youngster. Not one of his kicks was blocked and he gained good distance with every effort. Even the mighty De-Witt could not make him appear insigni-ficant. He was there with the goods and hoisted the leather back just as often as DeWitt sent it to him. In fact, his punts were more effective than Trinceton's, from the fact that the Yale ends were able to get under them and drop the man who caught them before ran them back.

DeWitt, on the other hand, sent the ball so far that Henry and Davis were at least 10 yards from the catchee. This allowed Yale to run them back with fre-

quency. GAME SUMMED UP. The whole story of the game can be

rush line completely overpowered Prince-ton. By doing that, the Yale backs and

ton. By doing that, the Yale backs and tackles were able to make their gains, and for the same reason Princeton's back line was snubbed up without distance.
Yale was penalized frequently for holding in the line, and lost over 40 yards during the game by such errors. Princeton, on the other hand, played clean foot-ball. Yale's powerful attack twice took the ball down the field for 70 yards. took the ball down the field for 70 yards at a clip without losing it, and if all her gains could have been straightened out into a line they would have amounted to at least six touchdowns.

The score was 12 to 5 in Yale's fawor.

YALE OUTCLASSED.

All the scoring was done in the first half. Yale twice placed the ball over the Tigers' goal line and DeWitt, for Princeton, dropped a beautiful field goal from Yale's 45-yard line. It was lorious ending for an otherwise brilliant

The score does not adequately show Yale's superiority over Princeton, Princeton was really outclassed at all points of the game, except in the kicking department. Here DeWitt easily held the honors, but his beautiful punting was

	The team mich up fortows.
	Princeton. Positions. Yale.
	Rafferty (Hart).left end.Davis.(Crawford)
3	Kinneyleft tackle.Brown (Short)
8	Glass left guard Bradley
-30	(Rafferty)
	HoltShort
2	(Barney)
3	Goss right guard DeWitt
	Hogan,right tackleRecd
	Shevlinright endHenry (Tooker)
	Rockwell guarter back Pearson
1000	Chadwickleft half back
	Metcalfright half backFoulke
	Bodmanfull backR. McCla (Ames)

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CAROLINA LOSES TO GEORGETOWN

By a Score of Twelve to Five at Norfolk Yesterday.

A CLEAN, SNAPPY GAME

Brawn and Weight Win Against Open Playing-No Slugging Indulged in. One or Two Injured, but Not Seriously-The Details.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
NORFOLK, VA., November 15.—Georgetown defeated the University of North Carolina here this afternoon in a con-test of brawn and weight against open playing by a score of 12 to 5. Carolina made her only score in the first half on a goal from the field by Graves. George-town had lost the ball on downs near the center of the field, and Carolina made a center of the field, and Carolina made a wonderful spurt in plunging through the blue and gray. This, aided by two penalties for off-side playing on Georgetown's part, brought the ball to the twenty-yard line, and from that point Graves sent it whirling between the goal posts. Georgetown played a stiff game of tackles-back formation, and made her first touchdown, Hardister being shoved over the line after the ball had been taken inch by inch from Georgetown's twenty-five-yard line. Thirteen minutes later Bourke broke through the Carolina line in the center of the field and sprinted for a touchdown. for a touchdown. Mahoney kicked goal in both instances. Five thousand people saw the game, which marked the opening of Lafayette Field, pronounced to be

the game, by a splendidly kicked goal from the field by Quarter Back Graves, about seven minutes from the start, from Georgetown's fifteen-yard line.

VERY LARGE CROWD. Banked in the stands surrounding the beautiful new Lafayette Field were between four and five thousand of the beauty and bravery of Virginia and Maryland, The crowds stood five deep and covered tally-hos and all other vehicles behind the picket fence that separated them from the picket fence that separated them from the gridiron.

The weather, though a little warm for the best playing of foot-ball, was per-fect from a spectator's standpoint, and the way the crowds were handled at the grounds and on the way there and back could not be improved upon. The grounds were pierced by gates, and the people were assigned to their various places with were assigned to their various places with-cut the least crowding or confusion. No one was allowed on the side lines except the linesmen, and even the substitutes were nailed to a bench, as in a base-ball except when in intense minutes game, except when in intense minutes the law of the grounds was forgotten, and then they pranced up and down, waving

The colors of the North Carolina insti-The colors of the North Carolina insu-tution predominated, both in the stands and on the streets before the game, but there was a strenuous litle band of root-ers over in the grandstand near their band that made up for their lack of numbers by their vorferousners, (and a whole coach-load of young ladies, who waved their colors for Georgetown.

GEORGETOWN HEAVIER. The Georgetown boys looked five pounds heaver than the members of the North Carolina team, and their style of play was characteristic. It was marked by its steadily aggressive line bucking, in which style of play their brawn and ef counted. They found a weak spot the North Carolina line between right in the North Carolina line between right tackle and guard, and their backs and tackles on the tackle back formation went through this hole for material gains. They also worked a guard back formation that netted them many yards. The North Carolinians sent their backs around the ends, and although this play has been considered antiquated, it worked admirably well in many line-ups yesterday.

day. Georgetown was peurlized no less than Georgetown was peurifized no less than four times during the game, netting North Carolina twenty-four yards. Two of these offside plays were made at the very start of the game, and may be said to have given Graves his opportunity to make his field goal from Georgetown's

iffteen yard line.

In the last half Hardesty punted to Graves, who signalled for a free catch, but was tackled by Morris, and Carolina received ten yards for the offside. The spectacular features of the same were spectacular leathres of the same spectacular feathres of the goal, already mentioned; Rourke's fifty-yard run for a touchdown, after breaking through the blue and white line and dodging two players, Mahony's try for goal on the second buchdown, which struck the goal post, the same between the next the but finally went between the posts, the circling of the ends by North Carolina backs, and the line bucking of Georgetown. Several players hurdled the line but never sensationally. The game was remarkable for the snappy way both teams worked and the total absence of elugating or other dirty playing. Fum-

teams worked and the total absence of slugging or other dfrty playing. Fumbles were few and far between, and never directly disastrous.

GAME AS PLAYED.

The following summarizes the game: Carolina started the game by kicking. Georgetown advanced the ball to the 30-yard line, but could do no more. Carolina steadily gained ground, but loses ball on five-yard line. Georgetown advances twenty yards, and Carolina gets the ball. Graves kicks a drop goal from field. Time, 20 minutes. Score, 5 to 6 eld. Time, 20 minutes. Score, 5 to 6 favor of Carolina.

four minutes' play, with steady gafus, Georgetown makes touchdown and kicks goal. Score, 6 to 5 in favor o After another two minutes of playing

Georgetown plays through tackle, mak-ing another touchdown and kicking casy goal. Score, 12 to 5 in favor of George-The first half ended with North Caro-

The first hair ended with North Caro-lina in possession of the ball in the mid-dle of the field. Jacocks, of North Caro-lina, was hurt just before this half ended. Neither team scored in the scond half, but the work was splendid. The ball was advanced three and five yards at a time and ds quickly recovered as a result of THE LINE-UP.

S. Edmonston....left end......Condon Abbattichio, capt..quar. back.....Graves. Hunt.....righ half back...Jacobs Dwlin, Morris...left half back...Berkely

BOTH GAMES CANCELLED

Columbia University Will Not Play Either Team in Lexington.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) LEXINGTON, VA., November 15.—The second teams of Washington and Lee University and the Virginia Military In-

WEAK KIDNEYS AND BLADDER TROUBLE

Had to Pass Water Very Often Day and Night-Cured by the Great Kidney Remedy, Swamp-Root-



About two years ago I had a very severe case of kidney and bladder trouble. The pain in the small of my back was so severe that I could not stand it to stay in one position more than a moment or two, and was obliged to pass water very often day and night. I tried medicines and doctors without getting relief. Noticing an advertisement in the TOPEKA STATE JOURNAL of Swamp-Root, I determined to give it a trial and bought a bottle. By the time I had finished the first bottle the pain had entirely disappeared from my back. The pain and frequent desire to pass water ceased. However, I continued to take the medicine, using abou' six bottles in all. That was over a year ago and I have had no return of the trouble since.

(A. H. Nooney.)
Chief Engineer, State Capital Building, Topeka, Kan.

A. H. Nooney.)

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, therefore, when through neglect or other causes, kidney trouble is permitted to continue, FATAL RESULTS ARE SURE TO FOLLOW.

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We often see a relative, a friend, or an acquaintance apparently well, but in a few days we may be grieved to learn of their severe illness, or sudden death, caused by that fatal type of kidney trouble—Bright's Disease.

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Varsity lost on four yard line of cadet's goal, and later attempted goal from field.

At last moment Columbian University, of Washington, D. C., cancelled games scheduled here for to-day and Monday with the Institute and the University.

Blacksburg's Second Team Randolph-Macon Academy.

VERY CLOSE GAME

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) (Special Dispatch to The Times.)
BEDFORD CITY, v.a., November 15.—
The second team of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute defeated Randolph-Macon Academy this afternoon by the score of 5 to 0. The Academy played brilliantly against heavier weight, and when time was guiled had the ball within a few as called had the ball within a few was cantel has the yards of Blacksburg's goal, and would probably have scored on the next down. The line-up was as follows:

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Cuddita	C. CODDS
Harrison F	. GParker
RobinsonL	G Ogburn
BanksR. T	McChesney
CarrollL.	T Wilson
HopkinsR.	E Humphrey
Hopkins	Bauchman
WalshL	Trorth
Lipscomb	Q Worth
Nach R.	H Brown
Tilleon	H Dunkley
NashF.	B Chase
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HIGH SCHOOL WINS

Mt. St. Joseph College Team is No Match for the Alexandria Boys.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
ALEXANDRIA, VA., November This afternoon the Episcopal High School foot-ball team defeated the Mt. St. Josph's College of Maryland by a score of 26 to 0. The visitors' line played high and showed a lack of ability to hold. The home, team put up a good game and smashed right and left through the visitors' line, and varied the work with long runs around the end.

> Harvard-Dartmouth. (By Associated Press.)

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., November 15. Harvard defeated Dartmouth 16 to 6 this afternoon in a game which, from a Har-vard standpoint was discouraging. Up to the last ten minutes, Harvard was ab-solutely outplayed in every way, being weak on defense, and without concerted

The Maxim & Gay Co., of New York, Turf Correspondents and Race Horse owners, capital \$50,000, whose successful daily forecast of winners on the horse races has formed the turf sensation of races has formed the turf sensation of 1901 and 1902, invite the speculative public to an investigation of their plans for making money during the coming race meeting at New Orleans, commencing November 27th. The Maxim & Gay Co. has been before the public two years. It numbers among its stockholders and patrons 50 per cent. of the country's noted horsemer, including men far famed in Wall Street and in industrial fields as well as on the turf. A systematic play of the hores at New Orleans this fall and winter i planned on the same basis as made there with such stupendous success last year under the Company's auspices. A rigid inquiry into University and the Virginia Military institute played an interesting game of foot-ball this afternoon on the former's grounds, and the cadets won by a score of 11 to 0 in fifteen minute halves. The game in some particulars reproduced the plays of the big game Tuesday between the first teams, in that the cadets lost on fumble on students' goal lina and

VARSITY DEFEATS

country. East of the gridiron the cov-ered grand stand, which holds more than 800 persons, was packed and crowded with a yelling, singing bank of "rooters," many of them watching a game of foot-ball in November in their shirt sleeves, but the weather was warm, and that seemed the comfortable thing to do.
North of the field overlooking it from a high terrace, is arranged the bleacher ies, and this was another sea of open faces, above which wavered orange blue flags and pennants in impatience

before the game was called. The betting on the result of the game during the morning had been even money in many cases that V. P. I. wouldn't score, and this found many takers among the cadets and their friends.

A wrangle over officials delayed the game some time, and before the teams spread over the field for the opening play it was nearly 4 o'clock. This delay in starting made ... necessary for the officials to call the game on account of darkness before more than two-thirds of the last half had been played. GAME IN DETAIL.

Blacksburg choosing the northern goal, Carpenter put the ball in play by punt-ing to Harris. On her first two rushes Virginia sent Johnson and Pritchard through the cadets for 5 and 8 yards, but on the third fumbled and lost the ball.
V. P. I. gained 1 yard in two downs. and Carpenter punted to Bronston, who was downed on the 25 yard line. Virginia lost ground on a fumble and was forced to kick, the ball being fumbled by a V. P. I. man and fallen on by Bashman. Virginia began hammering the cadets' line here and the grand stand cheered her steady gains, until from the 23 yard line Council scored, and then a mighty yell went Heavenward, for it looked like the 'Varsity had a walk over. After this V. P. I. strengthened and rushed the ball into Virginia's territory. CARPENTER'S RUNS.

CARPENTER'S RUNS.

Carpenter ran 25 yards through the 'Varsity, and a succession of good gains followed until the cadets had the ball on Virginia's 15-yard line with third down, and 3 yards to gain. Here Carpenter tried for a goal from the flat, but failed, Virginia kicked off from her 25-yard line, when the light landling in Carpenter's arms and Vir. nia kicked off from her 2-yard ane, the bail landing in Carpenter's arms, and he started on the prettiest run of the game, wiggling and dodging through the Orange and Blue eleven for 30 yards. V. P. I. failed to gain, and again Carpenter tried for a goal from the field.

This ended V. P. L's offensive work for this half, as the remainedr of the time the way have keeping Virginia away from

she was busy keeping Virginia away from

her goal line, as three times she carried

the ball forward only to lose it, and have Carpenter kick it again and again out of the cadets' territory. This half ended with the ball in the center of danger, the ball remaining much in the center of the field. Several times V. P. I. got the leather on downs, and as many times each team fumbled and lost it.

THE LINE UP. Virginia. Position. V. P. I. tobacco
Daniel......left end......Miller ularly,
Johnston........left tackle Wilson atives,

SUMMARY OF TO-DAY'S NEWS

Sunday fair; cooler in southwest per-tion. Monday fair; cooler in north and east portion; variable winds.

LOCAL

Extracts from love letters that throw some light on the double tragedy in Sussex county.

Advocate and colportage matters are causing discussion among the Methodists. Proceedings of the conference and gostp among the members.

Richmond College defeated the foot-ball eleven from Hampden-Sidney by a score of 22 to 11. eleven from Hampden-Sidney by

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Opinion of City Attorney Pollard is that Councilman Blanks is not a legal member of City Council.

Crump, rairfax and Stuart will be the new Corporation Commission.

Rule served on Governor Montague. Aumor Marye and Treasurer Harman to appear before United States Court and show cause why they should not be enjoined from canvassing returns and issuing certificates to Congressmen elected at the recent election. Beginning of the sent on the new Constitution.

Short sessions held in both House and Senate on yesterday.

Good field followed the Deep Run hounds in hot chase on yesterday.

Picture of Judah P. Benjamin to be unveiled in Lee Cump Hall on Thursday night.

night.

Many matters of public interest will engage Council committees this week.

- olice raid gambling house and arrest

twenty negroes VIRGINIA.

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Interesting games of foot-ball played vesterday, University of Virginia defeats Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Charlottesville by a score of 5 to 0. University of North Carolina defeated by Georgetown at Norfolk by a score of 12 to 5.

Baptists, in session at Norfolk, after a full and interesting discussion decide to somewhat amend their scheme for an educational commission.

Great interest in Richmond and Virginia over the discovery of Dr. Fred A. Wood in New Orleans, He makes a full statement to a representative of The Times in regard to his strange experiences during the past three months.

Several marriages of interest reported from all parts of the State.

The purchase of the Petersburg line by the Fisher interests and its consequences, North Carolina tobacco growers again to organize.

The educational campaign in that State.

Masonic relic returned to Fredericksburg Lodge after forty years.

Dectors are fighting the small-pox scourge at Charlotte.

Forest fires raging near Clifton Forgo, Three deaths in a family in two weeks' time.

GENERAL. Mitchell was cross-examined before the

Mitchell was cross-examined before the coal strike commission.

Question as to how far United States Constitution follows the flag.

Kalser and King kissed each other when they said farewell.

Influence of Moryan and Vanderbilt interests in the stock market.

Women lunatics disturb occupants of King's palace.

Young Roosevelt ts going to Washington to have his eyes treated.

Mrs. Potter Falmer likes the Parisans.

The Infanta Eulalie fond of American society.

Young Vanderblit saves life of his future

wife.
Yale defeats Princeton by the score of
12 to 5.
The stock market was nervous. Houston left guard Graves Bronston right end Johnson Pollard and Pritchard., quarterBear

West Point-Syracuse.

His,L Halves, thirty-five mnutes.

(By Associated Press.)
WEST POINT, N. Y., November 15.→ WEST POINT, N. I. November in. The foot-ball team from Syracuse University was badly diffeated here to-day by the Military Academy team, the West Pointers making touchdowns in rapid succession until, at the end, the score stood

Bucknell-Cadets.

(By Associated Press.)
ANNAPOLIS, MD., November L.—The
Bucknell College foot-bull team administered to the Naval cadets to-day their worst defeat since the Yale game of last navy that is awful. The score was 23 to 0. The Navy's left guard, Aiken, was so verely injured, and was taken off on a stretcher.

Penusylvania-Indians. PHILADELPHIA, PA, Povember 15. Much to the surprise of their sup-porters, the University of Pennsyl-vania foot-ball eleven permitted them-selves to be defeated to-day by the team from the Carlisle Indian School. To render the defeat more humiliating the Indians pavented Pennsylvania from scoring, the final score be-

ing 5 to 0.

Other Games. At Chicago-Michigan, 21; Chicago, C At Williamstown-Williams, 23; Wes-

eyan, 5 At Providence-Brown, 11; Springfield Training School, 0. At Bangor, Maine-University of Maine, Bowdoin, 0. At Medford, Mass -Tufts, 11; Holy

At Bethlehem, Pa.-Lehigh, 0; Dicknson College, 10.
At Ithaca—Cornell, 28; Lafayette, 6. At Cleveland-Case Scientific School, 17; Ohio Wesleyan, 6.
At Minneapolis, Minn.—Minnesota, 11:

Wisconsin, 0. At Annapolis-Gettysburg College, 121 St. John's College, 6.
At New Haven-Harvard Freshmen, 22;

Yale Freshmen, 10. At New York-Amherst, 29; Columbia. At New Orleans-Vanderbilt Universi-

ty. 23; Tulane University, 5.
At Auburn, Ala.—Clemson College, 16;

At Memphis, Tenn.-University of Tennessee, 11; University of Mississippi, 18. At Nashville, Tenn.—University of Tex-as, 11; University of Nashville, 5.

BABCOCK WITHDRAWS FROM RACE FOR SPEAKER

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) WASHINGTON, D. C. November 15.— The announcement which has been re-ceived here to-night from Milwaukee, to the effect that Representative Babcock has declined to enter the race for the Speakership, created something of a sur-the candidacy of the Wisconsn Congress

Tobacco at Lawrenceville.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
LAWRENCEVILLE, VA., November 15.
A meeting of the merchants of Lawrenceville was held last night to discuss means of encouraging the tobacco busi-ness at this place. It was unanimously agreed that every one present would buy tobacco and hereafter attend sales reg-ularly, either in person or by represent-

man has been considered as a certaints

the finest in the South. The game was hard fought and the North Carolina boys started the scoring, which was all done in the first half of